MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

VOL. XLV | MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., NOVEMBER 11, 1948 | NO. 8

Angry Panthers Stalk Cats On Saturday

One Hundred Laborers Work To Complete Gym

Work On Interior To Be Continued In Winter Months

Construction of the World War II Memorial Gymnasium and Field House is being rushed by over 100 workmen to complete enclosure of the building before the arrival of winter. The roof is nearing completion at the present time. Upon installation of windows and doors, and the connection of the steam lines to the central heating plant behind McCullough gymnasium the former Navy building will be heated to allow work on the interior to continue through the cold months.

The building definitely will not be available for use during the 1948-49 school year, but barring unforeseen delays will be completed early in the summer. The floor space of the building is 54,000 square feet and measures 400 by 120 feet.

The Field House will be divided into two sections. The gymnasium on the south end will have floor space approximately twice that of the high school gym. It will be available for social functions in addition to varsity and intramural sports. The seating capacity will be 1,000 with bleachers of a permanent but folding type.

At the north end of the building will be a field cage, 120 by 210 feet. The cage will be available to fall and spring athletic squads during those seasons.

Authorities in charge of the building hope that in the winter months the extensive ventilation system will eliminate

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Midd To Compete In Bridge Tourney

Middlebury College is one of 325 colleges in the United States which have received invitations to compete in the 1949 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. Elizabeth W. Baker, social director, and Richard H. Stokes '50 are directors of the Middlebury tournament.

The preliminary round will be played here Sunday evening, January 16, 1949. All recognized Duplicate Bridge rules will be enforced and all standard conventions used must be announced to all opponents. All talking except for regular bidding is prohibited during the playing.

The eight highest ranking Middlebury players will play the mail round prepared by the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee on February 23, 24, 25. About March 15 the sixteen pairs rating highest nationally in the mail round will be announced. These thirty-two players will participate in the finals on April 22 and 23 at the Drake Hotel in Chicago. All expenses to, at, and from Chicago will be paid by the committee.

To participate in the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament, a student must be an undergraduate, not on probation. He must be carrying not less than the minimum number of class hours required.

The Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee which supports the event eliminating any cost to the competing colleges or players, is a group of college alumni and officials interested in developing Contract Bridge as an intercollegiate sport in which men and women can compete on an equal basis.

P-Rade, Bonfire, Freshman Floats To Spark Rally

The freshmen have planned the biggest football rally of the year to be held Friday night, November 12, before the crucial U.V.M. game. The pep rally will begin in the College gym at 7.00 p.m. before a snake dance and bonfire. Freshman class officers, working with Blue Key, have organized a celebration which should fire Middlebury enthusiasm for the next day's contest.

James R. Nugent '49, representing Blue Key, will be master of ceremonies at the gym rally, and the football coaches, "Duke" Nelson and Dick Ciccolella, will speak. The cheerleaders, accompanied by the College Band, will lead students in cheers and songs.

The College Band will head a long torchlight snake dance through the town and some of the campus, including treks through Starr and Painter Halls. The freshman men have constructed floats to be in the grand parade. The procession will end at Porter Field with a huge bonfire. The busy freshmen have been working all week collecting wood for a grand pyre.

Due to the efforts of Gordon C. Perine '49 in securing bus transportation, all students who wish to should be able to see the 2.00 p.m. game at Burlington. Buses will leave from the College gym Saturday at 11.00 a.m. and will return right after the game.

Middlebury Plans 150th Anniversary

The 150th anniversary of the founding of Middlebury College will be celebrated the weekend of September 30, 1950, it was announced this week by Pres. Samuel S. Stratton.

Definite plans have not been completed, but a tentative schedule has been outlined. An educational symposium, similar to present culture conference panels, will be presented Friday evening. The convocation consisting of an academic procession of faculty members and delegates from other colleges, the conferring of honorary degrees, and an address by a distinguished visitor will take place Saturday morning. It is hoped that a football game will be scheduled for Saturday afternoon, and there will be some form of organized entertainment Saturday evening.

Moses G. Hubbard, Jr., a member of the Board of Trustees, is in charge of arrangements.

RUSHING PROGRAM TO FINISH SUNDAY

The sorority rushing program will end Sunday, November 14 when bids will be delivered and pledging will take place. Freshmen and transfers will report to Mr. Brown's office, on Thursday, November 11 from 4.45 p.m. to 6.00 p.m. and 7.00 p.m. to 9.00 p.m. to indicate their first three choices. The lists should be in preferential order. Answers to bids must be returned to Janet Curry, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council by 10.00 a.m. Sunday.

The quota for each sorority will be decided by dividing the number of freshmen and transfers who sign up for bids by seven, the number of sororities.

7 Gridders To Bow Out Against Burlington Rival

Jones, Henderson Attend Ski Parley

Donald H. Henderson '49, captain of this year's ski team, and Joseph C. Jones, manager of the Broadloaf Ski Bowl and coach of the Middlebury women's ski team, represented Middlebury at the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association conference held in New York on October 30. At that time both Mr. Henderson and Mr. Jones were appointed to the Downhill and Slalom Committee.

Among the subjects discussed at this annual meeting were plans whereby the Intercollegiate Ski Union, which held its meet here during last year's Winter Carnival, would join the U. S. E. A. S. A. At the same time the I. S. U. would be revised as would its rules. These plans are being directed by John Rand, head of the Dartmouth Outing Club. At present, the U. S. E. A. S. A. is circulating questionnaires on this idea to all the colleges in the East. A meeting of the I. S. U., to which all coaches and captains of member ski teams will be invited, will be held sometime in the latter part of this month to discuss these plans. At this time Mr. Henderson and Mr. Jones will again represent Middlebury as will Coach Robert R. Sheehan.

Middlebury and Dartmouth's winter carnivals were sanctioned at the conference. These are the only meets to receive this action on the part of U. S. E. A. S. A. so far. The I. S. U. meet will take place at Dartmouth this year.

Membership blanks will be available from November 15 through 19 to all students interested in competitive skiing, this winter. They may be picked up at the Mountain Club office in the Student Union building between 4.30 p.m. and

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Defending Champs Chosen To Repeat Over U. V. M. Cats

On Saturday afternoon, at Centennial Field in Burlington, the University of Vermont and Middlebury College will meet for the 43rd time in their interstate series. The rivalry started back in 1894 and in the ensuing years the Panthers have won sixteen, lost twenty, and tied six.

The mythical state championship will be at stake when the once-beaten Panthers tangle with the twice-beaten Cats. Vermont has been an up and down club this year. However at times they have displayed fine football. Its main difficulty has been the ghost-like injury jinx that has been following the men in Green and Gold.

Although the Catamount record is spotty, it is still impressive. They opened their season against St. Michael's and made a poor showing, losing 13-2. The next week they met St. Lawrence and managed to edge the Larries 7-0. Against Union College the Catamounts created one of the upsets of the week in New England College ranks when they dumped the men from Schenectady, 7-6. This was the same Union College team that erased the Panthers from the unbeaten and untied column last Saturday. The Green and Gold showed a definite weakness as they squeezed by the weak Norwich Cadets 14-0. True to their up and down brand of ball, the Cats came back the following week to upset the University of New Hampshire, 14-0, but were shellacked by the University of Mass., 33-0 a week later. Last week they continued to drive the prognosticators mad by tying the University of Rochester, 14-14.

With the state title at stake, Coach Fuzzy Evans will be going all out this week to round his boys into tip-top shape

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Middlebury Athletic Policy Examined In Light Of Amateur Violation Charge

For a number of years, American collegiate athletics have been under attack for violation of amateur standards. In many cases the charges of professionalism in athletics have been completely justified; for, in some quarters, college sports are are regarded primarily as a large and profitable business operation. Instances of player subsidies, special "scholarships," and outright hiring of promising athletes by certain colleges and universities have drawn bitter criticism. A vigorous campaign to clean up college athletics has been in progress for some time. Unfortunately, the indictment against professionalism and its attendant publicity has, to a certain degree, reflected upon the reputation of schools which have retained their athletic integrity.

Recently, Middlebury's athletic policy has become the target of some pointed innuendo. The college has been charged with "emphasizing" athletics and accused of subsidizing athletes. The charges are serious; and, in an effort to present a fair estimate of the Middlebury athletic policy, the CAMPUS, with full cooperation of the administration and athletic department, has assembled what it believes to be a factual appraisal of the situation.

In commenting on recurrent reports that Middlebury is awarding a considerable number of athletic scholarships, Dean Lee stated that "the report is without foundation." He added that of the fifty-one men invited back to football camp, for example, four hold scholarships; and the average amount for the four is only about $150 per semester. Among the nineteen freshman scholarship recipients, ten were high school class presidents, six were in dramatics, five in glee clubs or similar musical organizations, four were editors of school papers or held comparable positions. All but five participated in some sport. Dean Lee also stressed that at present there are no Middlebury alumni scholarships.

Coach Arthur M. Brown, director of athletics for men, emphatically stated that Middlebury has "never hired athletes." He pointed out that such a policy would be absolutely opposed to the interests of the college since it would most certainly result in the alienation of those schools with which Middlebury desires to maintain athletic relations. Coach Brown cited Middlebury's long standing membership in the National Collegiate Athletic Association which requires adherence to a strict "sanity code." The Admissions Office has not modified its standards, and athletic ability remains a comparatively minor factor in the consideration of applicants.

Payments to athletes for services rendered are a practical impossibility; for Middlebury's tightly budgeted Athletic Department has no surplus funds to earmark for an athletic payroll.

Middlebury has no scholarship "gravy train." At present, less than eight per

(*Continued on page 3*)

World Student Service Fund Closes With Dance; Drive Falls Below Goal

The World Student Service Fund Drive, under the chairmanship of Bob Anderson '49 and Debbie Nye '50, closed on Saturday, November 6, with a record dance in McCullough gymnasium. The total proceeds to date are estimated at $800.

Morton Sand '49, drive treasurer for the men's campus, reports that the men have collected approximately $375 and that a number of solicitors have not yet turned in contributions. An estimated $425 has been contributed by the women, according to Barbara Bishop '49, women's campus drive treasurer. Only a few donations have been received from college organizations; the remaining contributions are expected soon.

Bronson Hickcox '49 was successful in winning two tickets to the Winter Carnival by guessing the title of the mystery melody, "Washington and Lee Swing." The contest was carried on as part of the W.S.S.F. drive, which is the first service project of the National Student Association on campus this year.

In addition to the mystery melody contest and record dance, the group has sponsored a chapel speaker, dorm canvassing, and a poster campaign. The committee is especially grateful to Connie Johnson '49, Di Martin '52, the staff of solicitors and other commitee members for the splendid job they have done.

Dorm solicitors for the men's campus were: John F. Allen '49, Painter; James F. Newman '50, Starr; Philip A. C. Clarke '51, Gifford; Michael Capolupo '51, Charter House; Robert W. Hisey '52, Dog Team; Douglas G. Christie '49, SPE; Harold M. Gore, Jr. '49, DKE; William H. Price '50, Chi Psi; John J. Sowles '50, ATO; Michael Tanes '50, DU; Kenneth R. Carle '51, KDR; Philip S. Dyett '51, ASP; Edward R. Harris '51, Theta Chi; David J. Maysilles '51, Mu Phi; James G. Crump, Jr. '52, Richard M. Godfrey '52, Alan M. Gussow '52, Roger H. Handy '52, David L. Hemphill '52, and William H. Kirby '52, off-campus.

Women's dorm solicitors included: Mildred Clark '49, Forest East; Connie Johnson '49, Forest East; Di Brehm '50, Homestead; Valerie Field '50, Chateau; Ginny Hardy '50, Hillcrest; Debbie Nye '50, Hepburn; Priscilla Powell '50, Hillside; Phyllis Cole '51, Battell Cottage and Jonna Mauritzen '52, Pearsons.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Member
National Collegiate
Press Association

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the post office, Middlebury, Vermont. Subscription Price $3.50 a year.

Member Intercollegiate Press

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VOL. XLV NOVEMBER 11, 1948 NO. 8

Examine The Record

To put an end once and for all to a malicious, absolutely unfounded rumor originating in the columns of what must be a most irresponsible newspaper, the *Campus,* with the complete cooperation of the administration, has bared all the facts concerning the athletic policy of Middlebury College.

It is unfortunate when a few victorious seasons by several athletic teams at Middlebury should bring forth cries of subsidization from those represented by less talented and perhaps less well-coached squads.

There never has been athletic subsidization at Middlebury and there probably never will be. The record books are open at all times to those accusers who seem so willing to criticize but have no concrete facts to back their statements.

Until such time as any accusations about athletic scholarships and athletic subsidies at Middlebury can be backed with more than idle talk, the rumor mongers would do well to keep tongue in check, pen in check, and stop wasting newsprint.

Gridiron Warfare

The 43rd gridiron meeting between Middlebury and "the brothers by the lake" will be staged Saturday afternoon at 2.00 p.m. on Centennial Field in Burlington. This is the annual contest when past records and comparative scores should be thrown in the ash can as anything can happen, and usually does. A victory in this traditional affair can eliminate the sting of a season marked by many defeats and a loss can completely ruin an otherwise successful campaign. Both squads will be up mentally for the game and it promises to provide the usual thrills and color.

It is only natural that just prior to the "big" game, student feeling and sentiment should be at a high pitch. On some occasions in past years, bouyant spirits added to some thoughtless, irresponsible actions on the part of a few students have produced some unfortunate incidents a night or two before the game. The sophomoric actions of a few students from both schools almost caused the cancellation of the gridiron battle two years ago.

The administration will tolerate no pre-game antics on the part of Middlebury students and immediate expulsion is in order for any and all who seek to carry the battle to broader fields than the gridiron. The Vermont campus will be guarded by additions to Burlington's finest to halt any wielders of paint brushes and any with intentions of other forms of vandalism. Such attempts at horseplay can only lead to misfortune in the form of expulsion or possible permanent injury through impromptu skirmishes.

Middlebury's campus police force will be augmented to protect our ivied walls and shaded walks from possible damage by interlopers with cans of green paint. There is no need to form a student defense system which has been done in past years as the night watchmen are being paid to do a job, which includes the apprehending of all whose intentions do not coincide with the best interests of the college. It is hoped that there will be no added labor for the police force. Blue Key and the Boulder Society, the U. V. M. honorary organization, are cooperating in attempting to eliminate any pre-game demonstrations by students.

For all Middlebury undergraduates whose exuberance and abundance of school spirit might seek outlets in other than normal methods, the pep rally Friday night will be the biggest of the year and offers an excellent opportunity to release excess energy. Transportation is being arranged to make it possible for all students to attend the game, and school spirit is most appreciated by the team and the school when it is demonstrated from the bleachers.

The boys on the field can be counted on to produce a hard-fought, keenly contested battle packed with thrills and excitement. Let's confine the warfare to the gridiron and let the battle between Vermont and Middlebury be settled between the hours of two and four p.m. Saturday afternoon.

p. s. . . .

I don't know what our Hooper rating is, but so far we've received more fan mail than Harry S. Truman. . . . Can one be both snide *and* sophisticated? (and here are those heterogeneous little dots again). . . .In true big city fashion, the First Nighters rushed down the hill to their seats at the World Premier of "Sno-time for Learning." As the red and yellow lights flickered around the marquee of the baby-blue Campus Theatre the stars of the production trooped up to the box office, bought their pop corn and settled down to enjoy many local and two national clowns. However, about a hundred students had pre-premiered the premier (without benefit of pop corn) at several private showings. . . . Next Tuesday in a less spacious establishment another group of First Nighters will witness G. B. S.'s "Pygmalion." In spite of cramped back-stage facilities, the comedy of a cockney flower girl turned duchess will probably measure up to the usual high standards of the Players. It has been said that the Playhouse is vaguely reminiscent of the Black Hole of Calcutta in mid-July (is July the rainy season in Calcutta?), but seasoned Middlebury play-goers go equipped with several jars of Arrid and a periscope. . . . Last week's chapel speaker who used the quotation, "After darkness—light!" was never more right. The unscheduled eclipse on Sunday provided everyone with a good excuse on Monday. After all, Prof, the libe was closed and the dorm was dark. . . . In spite of the numerous and severe defeats suffered by the Norwich eleven, the spirit of their cheering section at the Middlebury game was undaunted. . . . Which brings to mind several spirited cadets who established a beachhead at the Mortar Board-Blue Key Halloween dance that night. Judging from the success of the dance, the freshmen are hoping that doorbells will be installed before next Halloween. The men came and saw, but had nothing to conquer. . . . Never was Middlebury more strung up than at Union last Saturday—in more ways than one. Little Middleburys in all shades of blue were hung in effigy in front of every fraternity house. . . . At the diminutive Union gridiron that afternoon the fair-sized Middlebury rooting section quieted down occasionally when the word was passed from the far corner that our band was playing. From their advantageous position beyond the end zone, only the bass drum could be heard up the field. . . . While our backs were turned at Union, freshman caps and customs were waived by Blue Key in celebration of an undefeated frosh football season. This was a relief not only to the freshmen but to Blue Key who can now put away their little black notebooks. And speaking of Blue Key, whatever happened to their own chic little bonnets? . . . Realizing that a letter to the editor will accuse this column of moralizing, let the freshmen hereby be warned that crime does not pay. Our ancient rivalry with our brothers by the lake notwithstanding, painting and destruction are reciprocal. Illustrating mob psychology, last year's valiant defenders of the college on the hill, receiving word of a UVM attack, grabbed lead pipes and two-by-fours and rushed out with every intention of using them. Fortunately no broken skulls ensued. We're not advocating a safe and sane football holiday —just a safe one! . . . . And this Thanksgiving let us all give thanks for p. s. . . . .(?)

1948 FROSH QUOTA SET AT NINETEEN

A tentative freshman quota of nineteen pledges was set Sunday night by the Interfraternity Council. The decision of sophomore quotas was referred to a committee for further study when several proposals were advanced and no agreement could be reached.

The committee, composed of Robert A. Fuller '49, Philip G. Hull '49, Arthur H. Scott '49, and Richard H. Stokes '50, will deliver its report to the Council at next Sunday's meeting.

Action on the rushing bonds was tabled until next week for further consideration. The amendments proposed at the last meeting concerning membership to the Council and making the rushing rules part of the constitution instead of the by-laws were adopted by a unanimous vote.

Letters to the Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This column is for expression of ideas from readers. Signed letters containing not more than 250 words will be printed.)

Up until this morning, at which time the latest issue of the *Campus* arrived, the entire student body of Norwich was hoping that Middlebury would go through this football season undefeated. We were hoping that you would be invited, and would participate in the "Glass Bowl" at Toledo, O. We have followed, with keen anticipation, the weekly progress of your team, always hoping and cheering that victory would be yours. BUT THAT IS ALL OVER NOW! If your sports column, "The Midd-Way," is any expression of the "friendly" rivalry that supposedly exists between Norwich and Middlebury, then we're quite surprised and we want no part of it. No part of it! If the sentiment expressed is unofficial, then something should be done to prevent its reappearance in the future. It's up to you! As we consider the sentiment expressed in "The Midd-Way," one quotation comes to mind, and it is worth considering; "Wreckers can wreck in a day or two, what builders have taken a year to do."

Last Saturday, our entire corps traveled to Middlebury to watch the "traditional classic," although we held no secret hopes of victory. Naturally, the student body and the team were looking for a great upset—the impossible, but nevertheless, the corps was prepared to back the team —their team—no matter what. Just so long as our team fights, no matter what the final score is, we shall back our team. As Pascal said in his immortal words, "It is the contest that delights, not the victory."

Mr. "Midd-Way" stated that "Operation Norwich" was quite a letdown for the fans from the Trinity game they witnessed the week before. What did they expect? However, we are forced to admit that we also were disappointed. For a team that beat Trinity, which in turn beat us 65-0, not much can be said for Middlebury's showing, and we fear that your football team has more to worry about than overconfidence.

Yes, Mr. Editor, although you publish editorials on the potential danger of overconfidence, you permit the pages of your paper to be permeated by such an attitude. Confidence is one thing, but conceitedness, overconfidence, and the belittlement of your opponents and the principles upon which they stand is quite another. You should have your staff judge your opponents by the spirit in which they enter the contests, not by their records or by the final scores in their games with you.

Very truly yours,
WALTER M. BRONSON, Editor
Norwich *Guidon.*

Opinions of the Week

QUESTION: Do you think that a liberal arts college such as Middlebury should have more practical courses in its curriculum? If so, what?

Jane Murdock '50
Fitchburg, Mass.

Middlebury is a liberal arts college—it does not pretend to be vocational or specialized. If you want practical courses you should not have come to Middlebury. If a student wishes specialized and advanced training as well as a liberal education, he may shorten the period of formal education under the cooperative plan between Middlebury and certain recognized graduate schools.

In a college as small as Middlebury, a course that might be practical for one student would not necessarily be practical for other students. We are more concerned here with theory. If a student feels a great need for practical experience in his field, a summer job should certainly help out.

Tatiana Virrick '50
Coconut Grove, Fla.

Middlebury is not training its students to do anything or be anything. We need practical application in many fields. Many of the students have no idea what they will do with their majors. We all worry about the future. What we need is good vocational guidance and courses in which to apply practically our findings and execute plans for our future work. I believe this would instill greater security in the entire student body.

There definitely should be shorthand and typing courses as they are assets to any type of work. If we want to learn these, we must go to a business school after we graduate.

I have heard of several cases from last year's graduates who are now working in large companies. They are quite annoyed because the work they are now doing is exactly the same as the work done by high school graduates. They may advance faster and farther than high school graduates, but it is certainly discouraging at the beginning. They also complain of being restless as they feel they aren't given a chance to use what they learned at Middlebury.

I certainly don't advocate changing Middlebury to a trade school, but I do think that the art and home economics departments have set a good example and that we should turn our eyes toward them and follow the more practical side of college training.

Baird Whitlock
Highland Park, N. J.

It is quite obvious that the modern liberal arts college is much too ivory-towerish. It continues in the outmoded attempt to make students think correctly. To be up to date, for instance, we should drop all literature courses which only help us to face all our problems with some degree of intelligence, and work on classes which will "pay off." For future teachers I suggest a class in pitching horseshoes in order to practice throwing papers on stair cases; for salesmen, a course in elbow-bending for completing business deals; for doctors, a program in easy methods for extracting money from wealthy widows. What we need are more classes giving facts without a background of knowledge or understanding, for we must never allow anyone to consider us old-fashioned—without the whiskey and bitters, that is.

Marilyn S. Campbell '50
Winchester, Mass.

When we graduate from the Women's College of Middlebury we have a diploma, and we've just spent four years of time, effort, and our parents' money proving that we are intelligent.

Most of us discover that it is too much to expect a job where we can use our talents. Employers are not professors. They want to know what we can do right now. Many resort to another year of graduate work, or a year at secretarial or business school, if we can afford it. Many start out at the same high school graduate level that we would have four years and four thousand dollars ago. Some find that our college majors turn out to be minors in the business world. A *good* vocational guidance course would help, a course in publishing and selling would help, a course in typing would help. Why should so many students of English, American literature, economics, political science and others end up in insurance companies, or in front of typewriters in a business office?

College develops your abilities, courage, and resourcefulness. Is it also a tool for earning a living?

Robert J. Simpson, Jr. '49
Lewiston, Me.

Yes. I would recommend typing and shorthand be offered. Touch typing is something everyone should know—and once learned, it is never forgotten. In college it would be valuable in typing-up class notes. Term papers and reports would be more readable which might (or might not) bring higher grades.

Shorthand is more easily forgotten if it is not used, but it could aid in note taking in college.

For the women, a combination of typing and shorthand might mitigate the necessity for taking post-graduate work at Katie Gibbs in order to get a job.

News In Paragraphs

The Eastern College Personnel Officers, who are representatives of colleges, business and industry, met in Boston last November 4 and 5 to exchange information on graduate placement. Three representatives from Middlebury College, Edgar J. Wiley, director of placement and alumni relations; Robert R. Wilson, assistant professor of psychology; and Barbara A. Wells, director of women's placement; were among the 200 active members at the conference.

One of the talks was on the "Evaluation of College Graduates in Business and Industry" given by Thomas A. Beaver, director of salaried personnel of the Ford Motor Corporation. The lecture discussed the adjustment of the college student in industry.

A panel session on Thursday discussed the preparation of a college student for employment, occupational information provided by employers, collection and use of references and guidance procedure.

The E.C.P.O. is an organization designed to aid the college graduate find employment through contacts with the business and industrial world.

Prof. Walter T. Bogart, of the political science department, has recently been appointed unofficial liaison officer for the 1st Air Force. He will, in this capacity, advise interested students on current policies of the Air Force, and, in general, serve as a source of information regarding policies, procedures and changes in the program of the Air Force. Men of the enlisted reserves or reserve officers may also apply to him regarding questions of status.

During the war Mr. Bogart held the rank of colonel in the 1st Air Force.

The collection committee of the Thrift Shop will hold a special collection of skirts and sweaters from the women's college this week. Every two weeks the Thrift Shop will hold a sale specializing in a certain type of apparel. For this sale, the collection committee requests the cooperation of the women's college.

Chartered buses will leave the Gym at 11.00 a.m., Saturday for Burlington and will return right after the game.

The Snack Bar will be open from 8.00 a.m. until noon on Saturday, November 13.

The Middlebury College 1948-49 Directory was distributed at the Student Union Building Monday and Wednesday. The directory contains the telephone list, home addresses and college addresses of men and women undergraduates, graduate students, faculty, officers, and employees. The college attendance statistics are also given.

Mrs. Stratton cordially invites students and their friends to come to tea informally every Wednesday in November from 4.30 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. at 3 South Street.

The Rev. Burford Parry, D.D., of the Wellesley Congregational Church of Wellesley, Mass., will be the guest speaker at freshman-sophomore vesper service Sunday, November 14.

There will be an extra bus on the Middlebury-Burlington run Friday night, November 12, for students attending the Fritz Kreisler concert in Burlington. The bus will leave Middlebury at 6.45 p.m., arriving in Burlington an hour later. It will leave Burlington at 11.45 p.m. and arrive in Middlebury at 12.47 a.m. Students planning to go should buy their tickets beforehand.

Rev. Charles Riggs, a retired minister-missionary, will speak on the book of *John* at the weekly meeting of the Christian Association Friday night at 7.00 p.m. in the north lounge.

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CASWELL'S GARAGE

Bob Parker Sails Around Continent Sees The World

Morton Y. Sand '49

This summer Bob Parker '49 shipped aboard the *U. S. S. Saluda*, an eighty-eight-foot auxiliary yawl that the Navy wanted to transfer from the New London Sound Laboratory to San Diego.

Finding that the modern seaman thinks canvas is something that circus tents and sneakers are made of, the Navy sent out a call for experienced sailors who might be in the Naval Reserve. Bob, a U.S.N.R. lieutenant, salty and sea-eager, jumped at the chance, signing aboard as navigator of the fourteen-man crew.

At midnight, July 14, the ship set sail for Bermuda. The second night out a terrific storm came up. For two days and two nights the *Saluda* was battered by thirty-foot seas and winds of hurricane velocity. The first day the hatch covers were swept away, the sky lights and two portholes smashed; water continually washed the decks. All but Bob and two others turned as green as the sea, leaving the three to carry on most of the fight against the elements. To keep from being washed overboard, the man at the wheel had to be lashed to the mizzenmast. The yawl shipped much water and this caused four electrical fires. All the stores on the galley shelves were thrown to the floor, and smashed, forming a horrible scum not particularly relished by those suffering from mal-de-mer.

Despite the foul weather, the *Saluda* arrived in Bermuda in 89 hours and thereby set an unofficial record bettering any time set in the Bermuda Race history. Having spent a week here for repairs, they sailed eight days to San Juan, Puerto Rico. The *Saluda* made Panama in ten days, but not before running into 85-mph winds which blew out two jibs and ripped the mainsail.

From Balboa, Panama, they sailed to Acapulco, passing some of the most beautiful coast line Bob had ever seen. Whereas they intended to stop here one day for food and fuel, repairs held them up for another three weeks.

The stay at Acapulco wasn't extremely hard to take, for this town is one of Mexico's most popular playgrounds and a favorite spot of the movie crowd. While at Acapulco, guests aboard the ship included President Aleman of Mexico, many residents of Acapulco and several well-known Hollywood stars. Water skiing (a far cry from Breadloaf), deep-sea fishing, and various social functions made the time pass in a most pleasant manner.

When the radio and auxiliary engine could not be repaired, the Navy sent a tug down to Acapulco to escort the *Saluda* to San Diego. High seas made it necessary to tow the ship half the distance. Bob arrived in San Diego, October 20, and flew to New York the next day. Here is one summer that definitely comes under the Porter-Ross heading of "terrific."

Quick, Efficient Service
at the
MIDD ELECTRIC SHOE REPAIR

Middlebury Athletic Policy Examined In Light Of Amateur Violation Charge

(*Continued from page 1*)

cent of the undergraduate men hold college scholarships. Because of limited income from scholarship endowments, only fifty-six men have been awarded financial aid this semester, varying in amounts from $100 to full tuition. It is now necessary for students receiving general scholarships to show evidence that they would be unable to continue in college without assistance. Academic record, campus citizenship and need are the principal factors judged by the scholarship committee in considering applications. Consideration of extreme financial hardship in the awarding of scholarships is demonstrated by the fact that thirteen of the fifty-six scholarship holders have lost one parent.

Scholarship endowment at Middlebury has not kept pace with the increase in tuition, and at present, insufficient funds are available. The influence of athletic ability on scholarship awards is perhaps best indicated by the members of Middlebury's championship ski team, none of whom hold college scholarships.

Over a period of years, Middlebury letter men have maintained academic averages which compare favorably with the general men's averages and have been prominent in campus organizations and extra-curricular activities. The accompanying chart presents a comparison of the academic averages of athletic letter men with those of all men.

Comparative Averages

	All Men	Football	Hockey	Basketball	Baseball
1937-38	77.5	79.0	80.6	75.2	76.8
1938-39	77.0	76.4	73.3	72.9	74.0
1939-40	76.5	76.5	75.4	75.9	76.0
1940-41	75.5	76.0	75.3	76.6	74.6
1941-42	75.6	76.5	78.0	78.0	74.3
1942-43	75.8	75.3	74.0	78.0	None
Postwar:					
1945-46					
1st Sem.	76.4	None	None	77.4	None
2nd Sem.	78.7	None	None	78.6	75.1
1946-47					
1st Sem.	77.5	76.0	74.4	79.5	76.7
2nd Sem.	79.4	78.5	77.5	80.5	78.7
1947-48					
1st Sem.	77.9	74.7	77.4	81.4	77.2
2nd Sem.	78.9	75.8	77.9	80.9	74.3

Ski Meeting

(*Continued from page 1*)

5.45 p.m. on those dates. The fee is three dollars per year, sixty cents of which buys a year's subscription to *Eastern Skier*. However, for members of the Mountain Club the fee will be only $2.00. In order to ski in an U. S. E. A. S. A. meet, the entrant must be a member of the Association.

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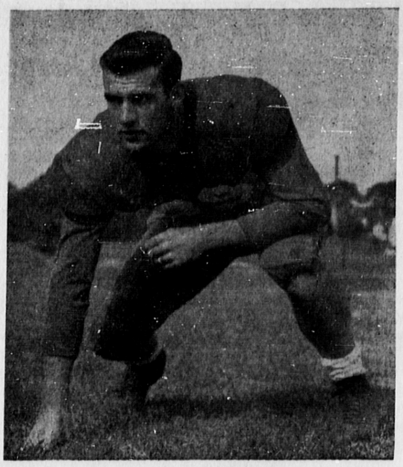
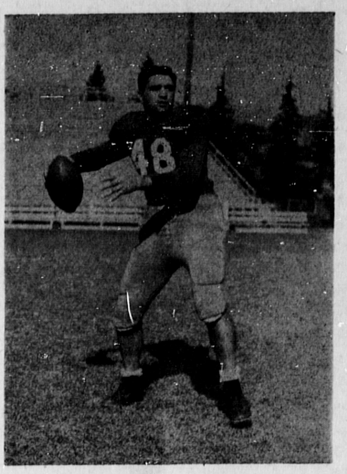
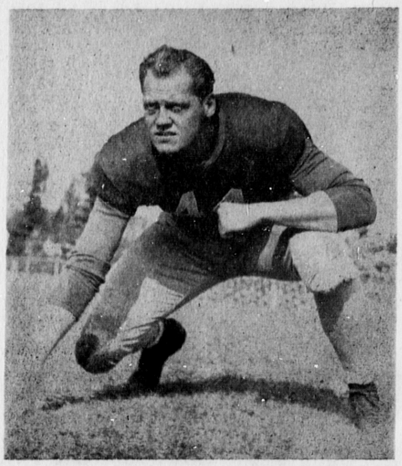


Right end Irv Meeker

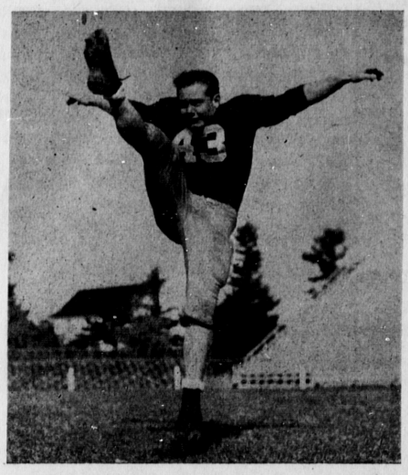


Fullback John Corbisiero

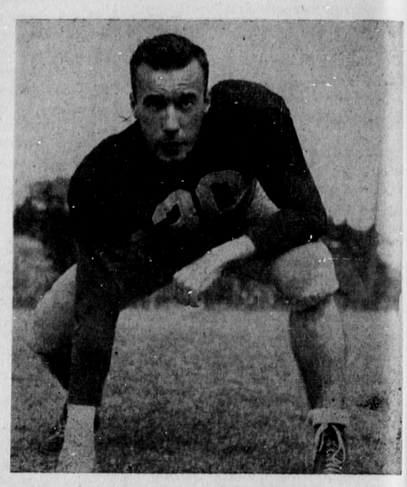
Left end Ralph Loveys



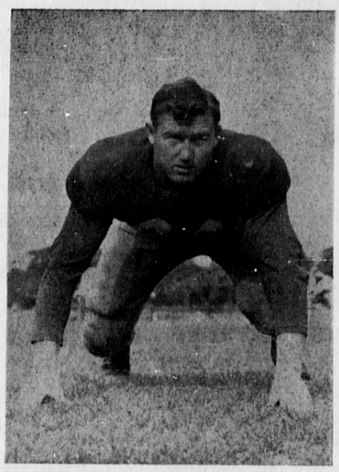
Right tackle Jack Hamre



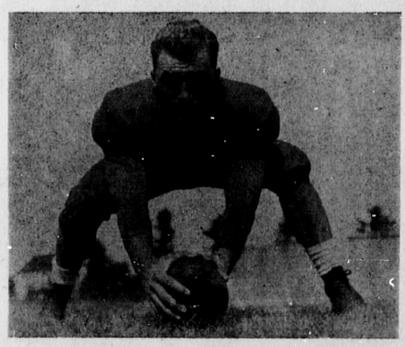
Left half Wendy Forbes



Left tackle Dave Thompson

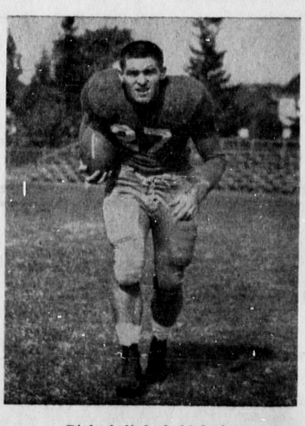


Right guard Walt Connors

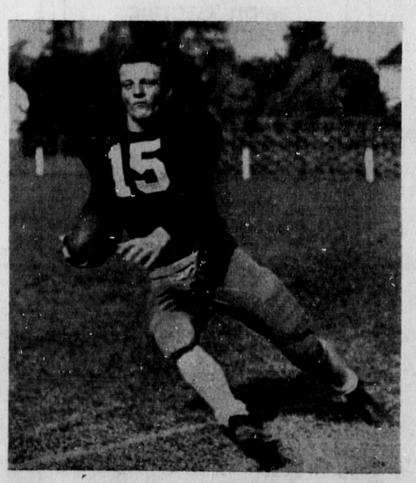


Center Pete Drennan

Left guard Bard Lindeman



Right half Jack Mulcahy

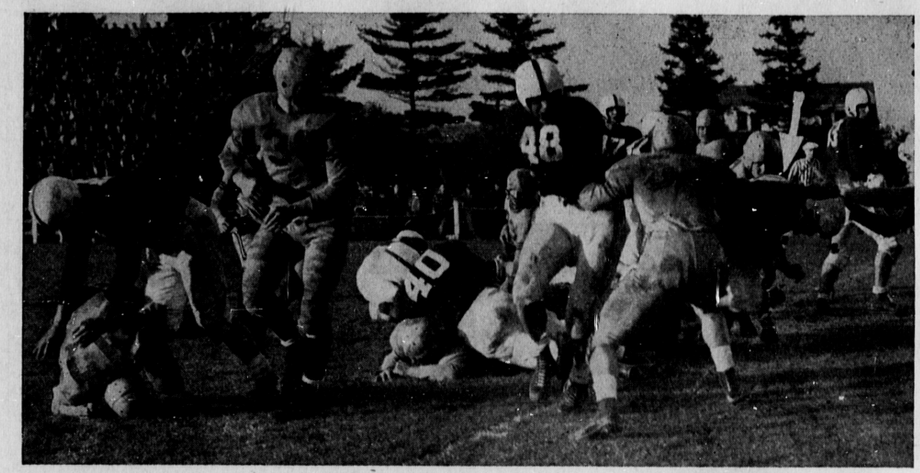


Right half Homer Ellis

Left half Paul Farrell

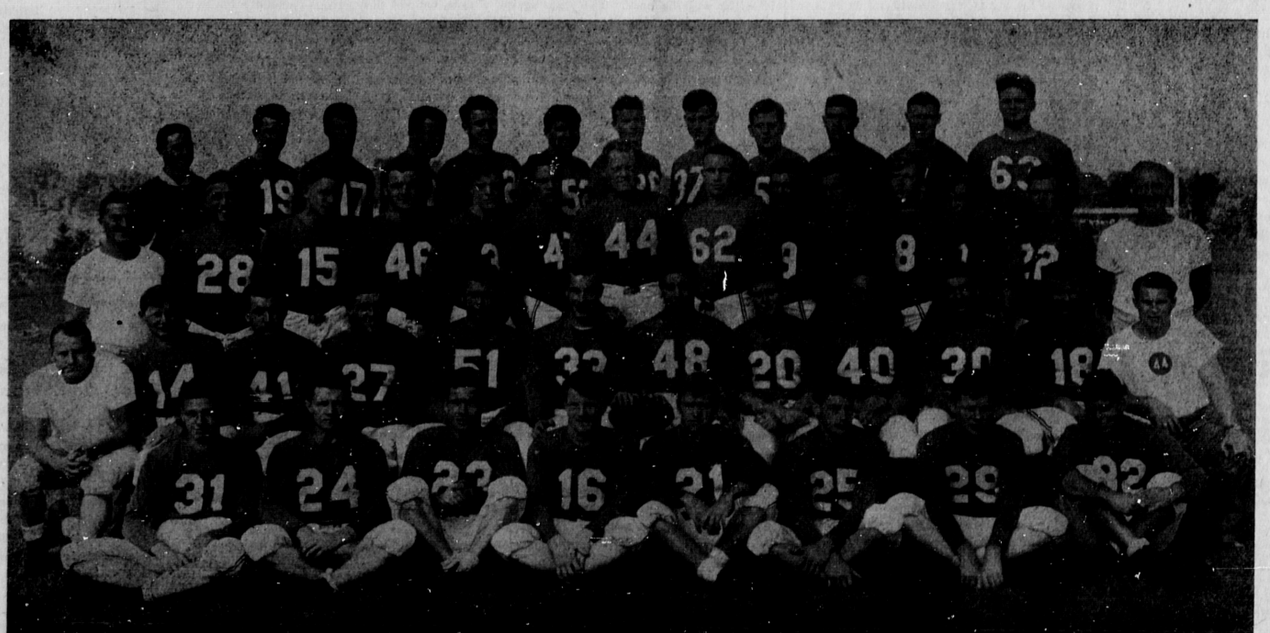
Coaches Sheehan, Nelson and Ciccolella

Co-captains Thompson and Corbisiero



Paul Farrell shown picking up yardage through the Trinity line

Offensive quarterback Tony Sporborg and defensive quarterback Shack Shahan



The 1948 Middlebury College football team pictured before its opening game

Midd Falls; UVM To Test "Hired Hands"

Midd Win Streak Snapped By Union

DUTCHMEN RALLY TO TOP PANTHERS

An inspired, underdog Union College eleven abruptly put an end to Middlebury's ten-game winning streak, and bowl ambitions, by downing the Panthers 14-7 last Saturday in Schenectady. A capacity crowd of 5,300 fans witnessed the men in Garnet overcome a 7-0 half-time deficit to chalk up two markers in the final frames.

A deceptive winged T attack featuring the great passing, faking, and deft ball handling of Dave Strauss and the hard running of George Best and Hal Lundstrom set the Panthers on their heels most of the afternoon. During the second half the Union forward wall rose to the occasion and held the vaunted Middlebury single wing power in check while offensively outcharging and outplaying the Blue and White line.

Strauss, rated by Union followers as a better passer than the famed Union back of last year, Hal Enstice, who was signed by the Detroit Lions professional team, was possibly the best T-formation quarterback and passer faced by Middlebury this year. He passed to halfback Shelton Jackson in the end zone for both of Union's touchdowns, and his skillful faking had the Panther defense consistently befuddled.

Middlebury drew first blood in the second quarter when a poor Union punt went out of bounds on the Union 16-yard line after carrying only eight yards. Wendy Forbes carried the ball to paydirt on a three-yard off tackle buck after John Corbisiero bulled straight ahead to pick up 13 yards on three carries. Forbes converted the extra point.

The rest of the first half consisted mainly of a punting duel between Forbes and Union's Ken Whalen with Forbes the victor by a wide margin. The kicking of Forbes drew many comments from the veteran Schenectady newsmen, some who ventured to say that his boots were the best they had ever seen.

A Union threat was thwarted late in the first half when Irv Meeker pounced on a Garnet fumble on the Midd 11-yard stripe. This came after a Union back had muffed a perfect pass from Strauss in the end zone.

In the third period Union scored on a 75-yard sustained drive, climaxed by a 12-yard flip from Strauss to Jackson who was all alone in the end zone. Corbisiero saved a touchdown a few plays earlier by catching Lundstrom from behind after he picked up 30 yards through the middle.

The winning touchdown was scored after a Midd fourth down gamble for a first down failed, and the Garnet took over on the Panthers' 47. Forbes, attempting to skirt his own right end from punt formation, was felled by the whole left side of the Union line and remained three yards shy of a first down.

At this point Strauss found his receivers for two first downs before again hitting Jackson for the T. D.—this time from 15 yards out. Al Wade converted his second extra point of the afternoon.

Corbisiero raised a faint glimmer of hope for Panther fans late in the game by taking a punt on the Midd 37 and dashing down the sidelines for 34 yards before being felled on the Union 29.

Four desperation passes failed to click

(Continued on page 7)

Lineups:

MIDDLEBURY

L.E. Loveys, Cassimatis
L.T. Hamre, Johnson
L.G. Connors, Lindeman
C. Drennan, Caswell
R.G. Haven, Barsanti, Bigelow
R.T. Thompson, Tine
R.E. Meeker, Nightingale
Q.B. Sporborg, Shahan, Whittemore
L.H. Forbes, Hughes
R.H. Ellis, Masters
F.B. Corbisiero

UNION

L.E. Coppola, Busino, Brisson
L.T. Abba, Napear
L.G. Weiss, Kenny
C. Whalen
R.G. Ten Eyck, Paige
R.T. Mills, DeSanto, Vesty
R.E. Sherwin, Layden
Q.B. Strauss, Fletcher
L.H. Best, Spidel
R.H. Wade, Morrow
F.B. Lundstrom, Jackson

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4	T
Midd	0	7	0	0	7
Union	0	0	7	7	14

"END OF LINE"

Wendy Forbes running into trouble as Loveys (47), Ellis (16) and Sporborg watch in despair.

Victorious Frosh Finish Schedule; Remain Unbeaten

Scoring once in the first quarter and twice in the final period the undefeated freshman football team rolled over the University of Vermont frosh squad 20-0 Saturday afternoon on wind-swept Porter Field. It was the fourth consecutive win for the Blue and White and added another Vermont State title to the records.

Realizing a victory meant the lifting of freshman restrictions the Midd squad lost little time in breaking into the scoring column. On the opening kick-off Bert Rathburn received the ball on the Midd 35-yard line and raced along the side lines to the Vermonter's 25-yard stripe before being pulled down by the U.V.M. safety man. Hollister and Duclos on two plays carried to within inches of the goal line from where the latter plunged over.

It was this same Duclos that led the Midd attack all afternoon. The diminutive fullback was a spark on the defense as well as on the offense coming up several times from his defensive halfback position to drop U.V.M. runners skirting the ends.

The Panther Cubs had little difficulty in fathoming the visitors "T" offense. The line was at its best and several times Flannagan, U.V.M.'s quarterback found himself handing off to one of the Midd linemen. Late in the last period Vermont was on its own goal line by virtue of Whittinghill's long kick-off. On an attempted end sweep the Kittens' back was cut down behind the goal line by hard charging Joe Leahy as the Vermont wall caved in. This gave Midd an extra two points, also characterized the play of the Midd forward wall throughout the game. The U.V.M. ball carriers never penetrated beyond the home team's 40-yard stripe.

After the initial score both teams settled down. In the second and third periods neither club could muster any-

(Continued on page 7)

THE MIDD-WAY

THE BUBBLE BURST

In Schenectady, at the little college surrounded by an iron fence and factories, all was happy and gay. They had accomplished what they set out to do, to defeat the once *"Mighty Men from Midd."* Duke Ellington was playing at the victory dance and the campus was cleverly and colorfully decorated. Effigies were constructed showing the Midd-Ship sinking and a unique thing picturing a right berry, left berry, and Middle-bury with a huge sledge hammer mushrooming this Middle-bury. That's exactly what happened. To coin an expression, slightly G.I.ish, the boom was lowered on the "Powerless Panthers." When the game ended, the Union faithful, drunk with power, were screaming for the intangible thing known to small colleges with a better than average record, as the Glass Bowl. As the Midd enthusiasts can testify, "The place where optimism most flourishes is the lunatic asylum."

It was a perfect Saturday night for after the Union game. The rain was coming down in angry fury as the Gods above were obviously bewildered and perturbed. On the bus, bouncing back from Schenectady, the dark-haired guy who had grown to be Midd's fair-haired boy was leading the singing. That was all he led, however, and if one were looking for a convenient alibi, he'd turn to the "Dorchester Dart," shake his head and mutter, "If only . . . ."

EVERY BITTER HAS ITS SWEET

As a matter of fact, it was a weak week-end away from home and the "Legion of Doomed" who were campused for reasons known and unknown were the only ones who saw a Midd athletic victory. The freshmen came through as was expected and closed out an undefeated season by walloping the U.V.M. kittens, as they are affectionately called. A vote of confidence is now in order for the frosh who did an excellent job all season.

The cross-country team also suffered a defeat at the hands of the Schenectady "City Slickers," but Old Reliable Jim Newman came through with a winning performance to salvage some prestige from the humiliation that was heaped upon the country bumpkins who traveled "down country" to see what city life is like.

SENTIMENT IN FOOTBALL?

The football season is waning here at Middlebury and next Saturday the curtain will come down when the annual tilt with the University of Vermont is held. Next week's little vendetta promises to be quite an affair. If sentiment ever entered sport it might well be here. The state series, a cane handed down from Gameliel Painter, and a heap of prestige hang in the balance of this game. Something else also enters in. Two guys who have played a heap of football will bow out next Saturday. It will be the swan song for Dave Thompson in the Blue and White as Captain Tommy graduates come June. The other fellow in mind, Monsieur Corbisiero may or may not be giving his last performance as a question of eligibility enters in. At any rate, these two field generals will step down after Saturday.

Dave first played for Midd in '42 when he came to the college on the hill as a fresh-

(Continued on page 7)

Nelson Plans Shift To Bolster Offense

JOHNNY, DAVE END MIDD GRID CAREERS

(Continued from page 1)

for the encounter. The only uncertainty in the injury department of the Cat squad appears in the person of Captain Hobie Cook, their big tackle, who dislocated his elbow in the New Hampshire game.

The Green and Gold backfield is composed of three fine running backs in the persons of Bob St. Gelais, Jack Hurley and Johnny Bailard. This trio is led by sturdy Art Collier, their rugged blocking back.

The Cats have a fine receiver in end, Stan Ursprung, to establish them as a constant potential aerial threat.

With the pressure of bowl talk no longer in the air, the Panthers are hoping to rebound from their defeat at the hands of Union College and climax an outstanding season.

This will be the last appearance for seven of the Panthers who will be lost through graduation and eligibility. Co-captains, Johnny Corbisiero and Dave Thompson, head the list. Others leaving will be Bob Shahan, Jack Barry, Pete Cassiamatis, Pat Mulligan, and Spence Wright. Corbisiero, although a junior, will have finished his fourth year of collegiate eligibility. Johnny played one season at Notre Dame before coming to Midd.

With the exception of Paul Farrell, who has been out since the Trinity game, the "Blue Machine" hopes to be in top shape.

In an attempt to sharpen the Panther attack, Coach Duke Nelson had two heavy scrimmages this week and has made two shifts in his backfield. He put John Corbisiero in the tailback position and moved Wendy Forbes into the fullback slot. This will mean that Corbisiero may get most of the heavy duty Saturday and will get an excellent chance in his last appearance for the Blue and White, to run wild. Scrimmages were held on Tuesday and Wednesday as the Duke explained, "The boys need the work." The scrimmages were long and rough and the Panthers will be roaring mad when they're let out of their cage on Saturday. The game Saturday will be the final note in determining if this is the finest Panther squad to appear at Midd.

Garnet Wins Meet; Newman Midd Hero

Union took a clean sweep in its athletic contests with Middlebury last Saturday as the harriers from Schenectady defeated the visiting Panther cross-country men 24-3[illegible].

The Dutchmen won by virtue of placing men second, third, fourth, sixth, and ninth, but the individual honor of winning the race was taken by Captain Jim Newman of Middlebury. Dave Dale took fifth for the Panthers, Bob Gore seventh

(Continued on pag

Ross, Conroy, Shea Lead All-Midd; Dekes Place Four

In a poll conducted among the intramural managers, Gene Conroy and Jim Ross were voted the touch football league's most valuable players. Conroy, who distinguished himself as a blocking back under Sam Guarnaccia last year, received the acclaim of the experts for his pass receiving and his savage defensive play at center for the championship Dekes.

Ross was picked because of his crafty end play and his uncanny ability to get downfield and catch game-winning passes which lesser gridders would never have touched.

Spider Shea was the league's outstanding back. As a ball hander and passer he has few, if any, equals at Middlebury. There is much speculation as to exactly what would have happened to the Dekes pennant hopes had he not arrived on the scene.

Of the fourteen men chosen for the squad, the Dekes filled four positions and the Chipsies, the D.U.s, Neutrals, Mu Phis and Theta Chis placed two apiece.

John Whitton and frantic Francis McNamee were the Delta Upsilons honored and they were, in fact, all that kept the D. U.s from sliding into the cellar. Francis, who was forced to get rid of his passes while on the dead run, had a capable and sure receiver in the lengthy Whitton and those two combined time after time to put the scare in an otherwise confident opponent.

Phil Turnbull was the arm and the speed of the Chi Psis, who it must be remembered lost only one game on the field. Phil was particularly dangerous because he was able to run to the right and throw long, rain-making passes to the left-hand corner. This was the main body of his team's attack.

The seventh member of the first team was Sam Donnellon, who could not pass, kick or block, but so endeared himself throughout the league that he was chosen for sentimental value.

Monstrous Bruce Burdette and crazy legs Ray Gadaire represented the Neutrals on the second club.

Yo Sierra, the circuit's second best passer, was the key man in the Sig Ep attack and their only all-Midd selection although the Siggies finished in second place.

Speedy Jim Sheehan, master of the sleeper play, was the Deke's fourth member of the dream squad.

The ATOs who won only one game but who gave the league leaders many anxious moments had a rugged leader Tom Leavitt who received second te[illegible] mention at center.

The league's best defensive back, N[illegible] Myers, and his captain and passer, D[illegible] Boss, were the selections from Theta C[illegible]

Many of the intramural managers, filing their returns complained about t[illegible] league's officiating. However, no t[illegible] criticized the same officials. There w[illegible] also much condemnation of the rule wh[illegible] prohibits downfield blocking and [illegible] unanimous suggestion that it be allow[illegible] thereby eliminating endless disputes.

First Team		Second Team
Whitton—DU	E	Burdette—Ne[illegible]
Conroy—DKE	C	Leavitt—A[illegible]
Ross—CP	E	Sheehan—C[illegible]
Shea—DKE	B	Myers—[illegible]
McNamee—DU	B	Boss—[illegible]
Turnbull—CP	B	Sierra—S[illegible]
Donnellon	B	Gadaire—Ne[illegible]

lockey Hostesses Make Clean Sweep

Middlebury's three top "A" hockey ms defeated those representing Skid- re, St. Lawrence and Russell Sage at layday" last Saturday, November 6. llowing the games there was a buffet per in Forest Recreation room which s attended by Dean Williams, Miss sevear, Miss Diebold, the St. Law- ce coach, Miss Fuller and many . A. A. members and playday par- ipants.

Skidmore's undefeated team, composed gely of physical education majors, yed our freshmen. This game was standing, the teams were well matched, ys were executed precisely and swift- and, despite a strong defense, Skid- re could not stop our forwards, Jane ton, "Chuckie" Olsen and Betty Bates m scoring three goals to Skidmore's o.

Our sophomore team defeated that of Lawrence 3-2, with Joanne Faucher d Joan Allen making the points.

Our senior team which encountered the ssell Sage group got off to a bad rt with the opponents scoring twice ring the first half. A goal made by t Allen during the last of the first riod proved to be the turning point of game, for the seniors rallied to a 4-3 tory with Dorcas Neal scoring the nning point.

At the W. A. A. supper Priscilla vis, president, awarded three minia- e silver cups to the winning captains; sh, Louise Erb, sophomore, acting otain Barbara Lukens and Lura Wil- ms, senior captain.

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"KEY LARGO"

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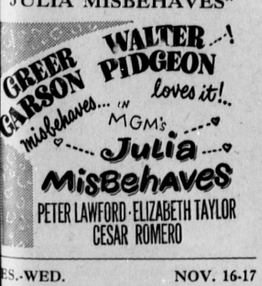
George Reeves - Wanda McKay
"JUNGLE GODDESS"
CO-HIT
Zane Grey's
"GUNS OF HATE"

N.-MON. NOV. 14-15
"JULIA MISBEHAVES"



ES.-WED. NOV. 16-17
Randolph Scott in
"CORVETTE K-225"
Ray Milland in
"WINGS OVER HONOLULU"

URS.-FRI. NOV. 18-19
James Cagney
William Bendix
Jeanne Cagney
TIME OF YOUR LIFE"

Policy Committee Views Composition

At a meeting of the Student Educational Policy Committee last Tuesday a discussion was held concerning the need for a more thorough investigation of the English language by students. The problem was brought to the Committee's attention by a student, not on the committee, who felt that student's papers were inadequate and showed an apparent deficiency in the usage, understanding and appreciation of words. He also pointed out the commonness of incoherence and ambiguity of student expression. After a discussion the committee decided to consider the matter. Both faculty and students will be consulted after more definite plans have been decided on by the committee.

Comprehensive examinations were also discussed at the meeting. It has been definitely decided to reinstate comprehensives at Middlebury, but the exact time has not yet been given. The committee has decided to write to colleges that require comprehensives in order to form a general plan concerning the amount of preparation allowed and the type questions asked.

FORUM PREPARES KIDDIES PROGRAM

A series of children's programs on the order of Middlebury College's Concert-Lecture series will be presented this year as a new project of the Women's Forum.

The series will include such children's entertainments as musical programs and marionette shows presented by professional groups for the benefit of the children of Middlebury and the surrounding area at regular intervals during the year.

General chairman of the benefit program is Margaret A. Teachout '50, with Patricia Wulp '50 as chairman of the invitations and transportation committee, Elizabeth M. Huey '51 program chairman, E. Jo Overlock '51 publicity chairman, and Mary E. Sellman '51 in charge of finances.

The Forum hopes to make the project self-supporting through voluntary contributions and various money-raising campaigns.

Grandma Moses Famous Paintings Now On
Hallmark
Christmas Cards
at the
PARK DRUG STORE

Midd Cubs Victors In Season's Finale

(Continued from page 5)

thing that resembled a scoring threat. Both of these periods were played out between the visitors' 30-yard line and mid-field.

Midd put the game on ice in the fourth period when Stalker went off tackle for nine yards and a T. D. A few minutes later Hall gathered in a 20-yard aerial from Walt Hollister, evaded several would-be tacklers, and stumbled into the stripped zone to add six more points to the cause.

The hard-driving Hollister displayed some fine open field running on punt returns. His runbacks averaged approximately 25 yards. Both teams experienced difficulty with their punting due to a strong cross wind blowing in from the South side of the field.

Coaches Guarnaccia and Thurber were able to play the entire squad for the first time this season.

New Field House

(Continued from page 1)

the heat escaping from the gymnasium and locker section thus permitting natural ice production. If natural ice is possible the cage will be converted into a hockey rink during the winter.

An asphalt surface will be installed in the cage. By having a hard surface it is believed that ice may be removed quickly and easily, thus facilitating conversion to spring sports without the mud that would otherwise be present.

Three stories of locker and shower facilities will occupy the space between the cage and the gym section. These floors will also contain three team rooms, a drying room, a lecture and multi-purpose room, and a locker room for the coaches.

A memorial entrance is being constructed at the center of the building facing the street. This façade will contain a vestibule and six staff offices.

The heating system will have the capacity to heat both the cage and the gymnasium plus any later addition to the building. No swimming pool is planned at the present time.

NOTICE

Miss Jenny K. Dunn from the Katharine Gibbs Schools will be in Middlebury Thursday, November 18, at the Placement Office from 2.00 p.m. to 4 p.m. to talk with any women interested in secretarial work as a career or as a stepping-stone to other work. Appointments should be made with Miss Wells at the Placement Office.

Miss Dunn will talk on "Choosing a Vocation" at 4.30 p.m. November 18, in Pearsons living room. All women are welcome.

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THE MIDD-WAY

(Continued from page 2)

man. Some years later, hardened by the hardships of war he returned to Midd to take up where he left off. Dave, always a line standout, played excellent ball in '46 and was an inspiration to his teammates by his never-say-die spirit. In the midst of the '47 season, when Captain Charlie Puksta was forced to the sidelines because of injuries, "Duke" chose Dave to take Charlie's place. Then Dave and Johnny were elected at the close of the season to lead the Panthers in '48, so Dave has spent half of his playing career for Midd as a captain.

Johnny, not a true born and bred Midd-man, came to Midd from points west. Since that time though, John has grown into the family, so to speak, and now John is Middlebury athletics personified. Dubbed Mr. Cleated Fury this year, John is also an inspirational leader besides being superlative on the field.

It will be a sad but happy day Saturday when these two Midd greats tape on the gear for the last time and the only fitting tribute worthy of these two, would be a decisive Midd victory.

Garnetmen Defeat Panther Harriers

(Continued from page 6)

Norm Bates eighth, and Peter Perryman twelfth.

The 4.7 mile Union course is the hardest that the Middlebury team has had to run over this year. During a brief morning instruction tour, the Union coach showed the Panthers over the course to familiarize the visiting Vermonters with the intricate itinerary. Newman laid down a barrage of questions at every turn in an attempt to clarify the tricky course. The Union coach finally suggested to Jim that he wouldn't have to worry about getting lost because his star Bellenger would lead him in anyway. From that moment on Newman saw red and poor Bellanger didn't stand a chance as Jim mercilessly ran him into the ground.

Middlebury, with a season's record of three victories and two defeats, will end its season with the traditional meet at U. V. M. tomorrow. A vicious personal battle is in the offing between the Catamount's Earle Randall and Midd's Captain Jim. Last year Randall handed Newman his first collegiate defeat after Jim had been forced to suspend training for three weeks. This year both boys are in excellent physical condition and will be fighting tooth and nail to prove their supremacy.

Late Union Score Overcomes Midd

(Continued from page 6)

and Union ran two quarterback sneaks to run out the time on the clock.

A fumble cost the Panthers a possible score in the first quarter after Ralph Loveys broke through to block a Whalen punt. Meeker recovered the sphere on the Union 10. However, a first down fumble was recovered by Union.

Loveys was the outstanding linesman on the field. He played a bang-up defensive game and almost snatched a 60-yard pass out of the air to score in the final seconds. Forbes uncorked the tremendous heave which just overshot the outstretched arms of Loveys who had outjumped two Garnet defenders in the end zone.

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Preston Foster
in
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SUN.-MON.-TUES. NOV. 14-15-16
Tyrone Power—Anne Baxter
in
"THE LUCK OF THE IRISH"

WED.-THURS. NOV. 17-18
J. Arthur Rank Presents
Rex Harrison—Peggy Cummins
in
ESCAPE"

NEXT FRI.-SAT. NOV. 19-20
"MR. PEABODY AND THE MERMAID"
with
William Powell—Anne Blythe

Pin-Points

Alpha Sigma Psi

When Johnny MacMurtry passed out cigars the last Friday in October, we thought that he had just won a new airplane but then he introduced us to the real reason, Miss Myrtle Raymond (he calls her Ray) from his home town, Beverly, Mass. A lovely way to drop a pin.

His roommate, Mert Stevens, not to be outdone, pulled a fast one on us by catching up with the measles—or vice versa. Now he is more secluded than a Siberian Monk.

We are grateful to A.T.O. for the wonderful party, Halloween eve. The show in itself was a night's entertainment, to say nothing of the dancing, food and the atmosphere.

The brotherhood is staging a genuine witch hunt. Halloween night, three unidentified witches appeared on the front lawn in high spirits. The lack of broomsticks plus their fast getaway lead us to believe that they were mechanized. According to reliable sources, one might find a boiling cauldron beneath Lee Cuniff's bed. Brother Mapes is still sore at us for letting them get away.

Alpha Tau Omega

First off, we want to take the opportunity of publicly thanking all those kind and talented people who helped to make the party at Breadloaf the success it was . . . .Everybody concerned did a fine job, and it is appreciated no end. . . .

The Union game, though tragic, turned out to be a full-fledged A.T.O. reunion. Among those present . . . . Ben Bradley and his bride-to-be, Judy Friend; Phil and Dot Towsley, and the various other present members of the Brotherhood who traveled over to Schenectady in one capacity or another . . . . (are ya listenin', Glockenspiel?). . . . The crying towel was passed around and everyone had a fine time except Hull who was busy with the pink stains on his coat. . . . All the A.T.O.s are eagerly anticipating the hospitality of the U.V.M. chapter following the massacre. . . . It should be a pretty good party, from all reports. . . . We'll let you know all about it next time. . . .

Chi Psi

Party, party—that's what it was last week-end. Quite a number of the Lodgers went down to watch the Union game, and following the debacle drowned their sorrows in a grand round of refreshments. The hometown Chipsis certainly turned on the hospitality, and the taps, for their northern brothers.

Brother Charlie Sherman has joined the ever-growing list of attached men. He is engaged to Martha Falconer, of Mountain Lakes, N. J., a Wellesley '47 graduate. They are to be married the first of January in Mountain Lakes.

Brother Harry Welch is expecting his wife to present him with a bundle from heaven(?). She is over in New York State, because deliveries are made over there after 5.00 p.m. They're not blessed with Blue Laws.

Lief Tallgren, our foreign student, has picked up the American habit of batting the breeze—his European outlook has added much to the bull sessions. He is tutoring brother Sherman in some of the finer points of living.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

At the goons, ghouls, and goblins get-together Hallowe'en Eve, the keepers of the lower caverns voted unanimously for "G" Anthony as "Miss Scream of 1948"—According to the scream-meter, she outyelled the Dionne Quints, the air raid siren of San Francisco, and the little man in the movies who falls from high buildings and suffers audibly all the way down. . . .

Now that the touch-football trophy is once again the best ash tray in the house, there's talk of getting letter sweaters for the members of the team. And we mean LETTER sweaters, you know, the kind with "Dear Sir" knitted on the right shoulder, and "very truly yours" on the lower left hand side. . . .

Understand that a girl in Saratoga Springs is about to slash her wrists because our own "Shifty Gears" Turner has reached an understanding with a local "Cardinal." . . .

Delta Upsilon

The Republicans from Massachusetts, Brothers Thompson Ness, Furber, Gowing, Nugent, Selivonchik, and Tanes have decided to stay in Vermont permanently, while the only two smiles come from Brothers Straney and Whittinghill who have flown down to Washington to congratulate Harry permanently.

Brother "natural phenomena" did it again: "What makes Jimmy run" (so fast)—moderation, children, moderation—

The grape vine has it that another big weekend is in preparation; but, please guys, let's not have quite as big a one as did *"the peanut butter kids"*: Henderson, Perry, Faber, Smith, and Forbush who almost didn't make it back "in a committee as a whole."

The Human Fly-Swatters, Terry and MacGregor, have butchered their one millionth fly—congratulations—does anyone want to buy Vadnais' yellow "steam-wagon"?

Kappa Delta Rho

Al Lehman's dad generously donated a twenty-five-pound gobbler which we hope to fatten up for the coming holiday. At present he is roosting in the cellar until we get a coop built.

Workmen have already cut through the front hall closet and started building stairs. This is a big step toward getting our new game room fixed up and ready for action.

"Al Capone" Roddy has threatened all rival gangs to keep out of his territory or else.

The startled occupants of 101 Starr are trying to explain the presence of lipstick on their pajamas. They talk about some practical joker. Bones finally put his mechanized steed away for the winter.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Like a swarm of locusts our Norwich brothers descended upon the house to be entertained after their defeat. Our buffet supper and dance was highlighted by a birthday celebration complete with an enormous cake for Ben Bond.

The big news this week is that Joe Jones has announced his engagement to Ann Johnson from Concord, Mass. It's reported she can keep pace with Joe on those slats. Congratulations to Joe, and best wishes to Ann from us all. Thanks for the cigars.

Brothers Goldthwaite and Chapin returned several days ago from a job hunting trip to New York. Only comment was, "Gotta have a Ph.D."

Looks like the S.P.E. house will be closed next Saturday while the brothers go North to cheer the team to victory. We're counting on a favorite password for the Hayseed Soiree coming up next Saturday.

Burt Corcoran, John Truesdale, and Curt Cushman returned last Monday with lots of stories but no venison.

Theta Chi

The night of the Norwich game there was a dance. But what a dance! We doubt that ever before in history have so many people been crammed inside the walls of that cozy little house on the corner of Franklin and South Main. All that was left the next morning were a few scattered uniforms.

This last weekend Middlebury lost at Union, but Eddy, Ladd, Caswell, Stewart, Harris, Deming, and Guetens won a victory at Skidmore. Eager didn't do badly on a jaunt to Dartmouth. Three car loads roared into Port Henry and joined the rest of Midd who hadn't gone to the Union game. Whitfield still doesn't know how he drove home without lights. Of course his nose did offer a little illumination.

Thanks to the ATO's for their hospitality at the Breadloaf barn dance. "Fingers" Gross has been besieged by people all week asking to have pre-A's disappeared for them. He can't even get rid of his roommates, how can he get rid of pre-A's?

Abernethy Three Sends Local Cats In Frantic Session

The main lounge of the Student Union building was really jumping last Friday night when the Abernethy Three let fly with some solid jive. Bob "88 Keyes" Seixas tickled the ivories while Lyn "Doghouse" Mecham slapped the bass and Bill "Tubs" Tracy kept the boys on the beat at the drums. The trio started to roll about eight and soon thereafter picked up a couple of recruits in the persons of Al Jakeman, with his trumpet under his arm, and Tony Romano along with his licorice stick.

The jam session was just that—a more or less spontaneous improvisation on the best bop tunes of the day. The Abernethy Three played together as a group only three times before their appearance on Friday and the fellow-travelers, Jakeman and Romano, joined the group just for kicks. "Twinkle Fingers" Seixas delighted the assembled listeners with an imitation of Rose Murphey's "Chi, Chi," style and all the boys joined in for a terrific rendition of "Blue Skies."

A chamber music recital never attracted an audience like the one that gathered in the lounge on Friday. The floor actually trembled with the rhythmic stomping of heavy-booted feet and anguished sobs occasionally broke forth from some "sent" devotee. The combo played and played and, by popular request, their intermissions were short and infrequent. The boys looked a little beat, themselves, after two hours of continued playing.

A pseudo-quiz show was held between the Abernethy kids and the audience who tried to identify the popular tunes which they played with an original syncopated rhythm. As the music became more frenzied, the congregated students began calling out their requests. At one point a female voice was heard to offer, "I can't give you anything but love, baby." And from the baby grand, a voice answered, "Thanks, kid, but we need the money."

The jam session was a howling success. The talented young men who performed couldn't have asked for a better audience and the audience couldn't have asked for better jazz.

"Pygmalion" To Use Three Unique Sets

The Middlebury College Players, in their first major production of the year, "Pygmalion," are making use of three unique sets.

The first set will be the portico of a public house, and the audience will be made to feel that they are inside the house, looking out on the portico and the street in the background. As it is raining, passerbys will stop at the porch for shelter. Fog will also be produced by the reflection of light on a screen.

The laboratory of Professor Higgins, a phonetician, will be the next setting. A masculine looking room, it will be filled with all kinds of voice testing and training apparatus. An unusual feature of this act will be the recording of Eliza's voice, which will then be played back to her.

The third setting is an attractive apartment in the polite section of town, a cut-down set, never before used in a college production.

Tickets for "Pygmalion," which will be presented on November 16, 17, 18, and 19, are on sale at 75 cents.

EC DISCUSSION

The newly formed senior discussion group in economics met at the home of Pres. Samuel S. Stratton Tuesday evening, November 9. The newspaper forms the basis for the informal group's discussions. President Stratton, members of the economics department, and twenty seniors who are majoring in economics participate in the discussions which are held bi-weekly in the homes of the professors.

EAGAN'S CUTRATE
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Calendar

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12

4.00 p.m.-6.00 p.m.—Women's Forum Tea, Community House
5.00 p.m.—Campus editorial staff meeting, Campus office
7.00 p.m.—Christian Association meeting, North Lounge

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Football Holiday
8.00 p.m.—Chi Psi, Delta Upsilon Dance, DU House

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

4.30 p.m.—Flying Club meeting, North Lounge
8.00 p.m.—"Pygmalion," Playhouse

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

7.30 p.m.—First aid meeting, South Lounge
4.30 p.m.—Vocational talk, Pearsons living room
8.00 p.m.—"Pygmalion"

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18

8.00 p.m.—"Pygmalion"

WOMEN'S FORUM SALE MAKES $162

The Thrift Shop, maintained by Women's Forum as a service to the townspeople, netted $102.50 at the first sale of the year, October 23. Some of this profit came from clothes left by the seniors last spring. At the second sale held November 6, $60.00 was taken in.

M. Cornelia Higley '49, chairman of the Thrift Shop Committee, stressed the fact that the committee would appreciate contributions of old pants, shirts, etc., from the men's college. These contributions should be given to Homer L. Gowing '51 at the Delta Upsilon house.

The next sale will be held on November 20.

Classified Ads

WANTED: Ride to New York, November 24. Also ride back 27th or 28th. Will share expenses. — CYNTHIA CAMPBELL, Le Chateau.

WANTED: A ride to Springfield, Mass., on Friday the 12th. Willing to pay all expenses (Springfield or vicinity). —Contact PETER DESMOND, Gifford 503.

WANTED: Ride to Boston or vicinity on Wednesday, November 24. Will share expenses and driving.—Contact CAROL HOLMES, 309 Hepburn.

FOR SALE: Christmas shopping a problem? Solve it with Gaylords "pipes of distinction." (Also tobacco pouches and humidors).—NELSON SHAFER, Painter 312.

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College Cows Give Midd Milk Supply

The bulk of the milk consumed by Middlebury students is obtained from the college-owned farm. This farm is worked on one of the numerous tracts of land in and around the town which were bequeathed in 1915 by Joseph Battell. It is located on Seminary Street on the right side of the road going east.

In size the farm encompasses some 300 acres of fine pasture land. Extensive improvements are being made on these pastures. A better system of watering for the cattle has been put into effect, and the whole pasture area is being made more extensive due to the changing of the pattern of the meadow layout.

The livestock of the farm number 80 head. At present there are 44 cows milking and 35 young stock are on the way to maturity. Thoroughly inspected for T.B. and Bang's disease, the health of the herd complies rigorously with the standards set by the Dairy Herd Association. Vermont health standards are also thoroughly met by the quality and pasteurization of the milk.

Running the college farm since the spring of 1945 has been the task of Francis Lucia, a graduate of the State Agricultural College at Randolph. Mr. Lucia works the farm on a share basis, getting half the profit. The fact that milk, herd, and farm rate very high in competition with those from neighboring dairies is directly due to the excellent care of Mr. Lucia.

Though grain is purchased from outside sources, much of the hay for the consumption of the herd is produced on their own home ground. The high quality of this hay combined with healthful cattle and scientific management all combine to supply Midd with its high-caliber milk.

NOTICE

A reception for all members of Women's Forum will be held at the Community House from 4.00 to 6.00 p.m. on Friday afternoon. Miss Olive Dean, director of the Community House, will preside at the reception to greet both new and old members for the coming year.

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